

CADBURY
Means QUALITY

WEATHER FORECAST
Rain; rather cold; settled.

No. 3994 — 66th Year
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1946



OVER 4,500,000
CERTIFIED
SALE

MILLER'S
BAKING POWDER

The making of home baking without fuss & no

Britain Can Give No More To Hungry Germany

WORLD FOOD SITUATION STRIKE OF THE UTMOST GRAVITY

—Says Strachey

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

MR. JOHN STRACHEY, THE MINISTER FOR FOOD, TOLD AGRICULTURAL WORKERS AT GREAT BARDFIELD, ESSEX, LAST NIGHT THAT "THE IMMEDIATE FOOD SITUATION REMAINS ONE OF THE UTMOST GRAVITY," ADDING THAT BRITAIN HAD NO MARGINS OF STOCKS

★ WHATEVER.

'THERE'S NO SCARCITY' 'Great Gluts Of Wheat' —Says U.S.A.

From SYDNEY GAMPBELL, Financial Editor of Reuters

THE world grain hold-up which has introduced symptoms of scarcity when none exists, is ready to collapse any day now. Food grain is no longer scarce in the world; it is abundant. The deficit in the British zone of Germany, and the saving effected by bread rationing in Britain, are dwarfed by the great gluts of grain in overseas countries who, in sharp contrast to last year, want to sell.

The limitations now are—
To transport to move the grain.
The money arrangements to buy it.
Red-tape complications; and
The prevalence of mis-information.

All are serious—but they are diminishing.
In the past few days the Ministry of Food is believed to have secured more Canadian wheat than at any time in recent months; and the U.S. Government has agreed to export faster than it can be shipped.

FALLING PRICES

Although maize in Argentina is scarce until the new harvest, the British Ministry has been able to buy more, and at falling prices.

Because of this improvement in the world grain position, Britain, it was learned in Washington yesterday, is seeking to buy from America enough wheat to end bread rationing here and avert impending crises in Cologne and other dependent areas.

Over and above its huge export programme and its own requirements the U.S. has nearly additional quantity of grain for which it has no use whatever except to augment its stocks.

In addition the U.S. Government is being saddled with about one million bushels of surplus wheat, potatoes for which it can find no use at the prices that Congress has fixed it to pay, and very little use at any price. It now offers to subsidize the potatoes for export.

Canada's wheat crop is much better than last year, and the Australian crop is disappointing though about twice as large as in the vintage of two years ago. The Argentine wheat crop, so far, is estimated to be 50 per cent. bigger than last year.

Control Men Ignore Arms Call

Hamburg, Saturday

HUNDREDS of civilian employees of the Control Commission in Germany have ignored a circular asking them to leave for training in the use of weapons ranging from rifles to automatic guns.

I have spoken to Control Commission men in all parts of the British Zone, and they have not been able to find one who has wanted to undertake the course. One officer, from Remding, Prussia, said: "I see no reason why I should build my House of Cards all over again."—Reuter.

Film Strikers Keep Up 'Siege'

Although nearly 900 have been arrested and lodged in over 1000 cells, Hollywood's film strikers continued their picketing yesterday and defied Police attempts to disperse them.

They're Not Starving

From KEITH GARNER, Reuter's Correspondent

THE British zone of Germany is hungry, but not starving, and the food crisis is more severe in the Ruhr than in Hamburg.

These are the conclusions of Marshall of the RAF Sir Sholto Douglas, British C.-in-C. in Germany, who has just completed his two-day fact-finding tour of the British zone's worst-hit areas.

Today's tour was of Hamburg, where Sir Sholto found 200 women living in an air raid shelter, and a new law passed by the Reichstag last night, banning discussion of their problems.

The women told him they were being fed rationed food, but that the food was so short of quality that it was almost inedible. Sir Sholto, who had talks with officials said that Hamburg's real problem is not food, but housing. Before he left Düsseldorf this morning, he was expected to be accompanied by the Americans—who are being very helpful already—would prevent a crisis in the position was expected to improve after the next fortnight.

Yard Hunt For 3 Killers

Police Probe

BABY THROWN OVER CLIFF

BY "THE PEOPLE'S" CRIME REPORTER

MURDERERS and many serious robberies in the new London crime wave are keeping Scotland Yard's ace detectives working at top pressure. Hundreds of detectives were yesterday hunting for three murderers who were believed to be hiding in London.

All three murders were committed within a few days of each other.

No trace has yet been found of the dirty calico boiler suit which was worn by the three men. Oliver Michaelson is believed to have been or to have used to wipe his bloodstained hands.

The suit was missed from a house after Mrs. Nixon, fifty-seven-year-old widow, was battered to death in Park Village East, N.W., while returning from a church party.

Dr. Det. Insp. W. A. Reynolds, who is in charge of the inquiries, has appealed for the assistance of a man who met a casual acquaintance in Camden High-st. last Saturday and held a conversation during which the murder was discussed.

He is also trying to trace a woman who was seen leaving Park Village East on the night of the murder, according to reports.

Scores of statements have been taken by detectives investigating the murder of Mrs. Margaret Cook, twenty-six, a singer, who was shot near the Blue Lagoon Club in Carnaby-st., Mayfair, a few days after the Nixon murder.

Dr. Det. Insp. R. Higgins asks for the help of anyone who saw a man in the West End on the night of the murder.

In the Spitting Fox district scores of detectives are following up clues in the murder of Kenneth Doolan, who was shot dead by a masked man who ordered him out of the car in which he was sitting.

"Peeping Tom" is believed to be in the hands of the police.

'SCENTED DANDY'

London police are also on the lookout for Freeman Remie, 5 ft. 10 in. tall, with a dandy, effeminate, described as "the scented dandy," who was in connection with the murder of a police constable at Burton-on-Trent in June.

Many more police are engaged in the search for four out of five men who escaped from Weymouth road garage on Thursday night.

The fifth man, J. Winster, was taken into custody by Police Station, Southwark, early yesterday and surrendered.

Other criminals whose description is in the hands of every policeman in London and who have been on the run for a past few days are a gunman over 6 ft. tall, who held up a policeman in a jeweller's shop in Victoria-st. and escaped with a gold watch.

He is 19 in. tall, a gunman who held up a soldier in a train between London and Charing Cross and escaped after a fight; and three men who attempted to assault a woman in a car in which a cashier was carrying wages from a bank in Highbury.

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Visitors to Guernsey will be liable to a "taxe de séjour" in the island of three years - on hotel and boarding-house bills. Proceeds will be administered by the Guernsey States Committee, established to investigate fully proposals to improve amenities and develop the island as a holiday resort.

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The child was born last Sunday and her mother was up cooking breakfast on Monday.—A.P.

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DEMobilised?

Issue of 26 FURTHER CLOTHING COUPONS to those who have been released or discharged from the armed forces

1. Those who were released or discharged between 18th June and 31st December, 1945, can obtain a further 26 clothing coupons by application at any Food Office on or after 25th November.

2. To support your claim you must fill in correctly and take along to the Food Office:

- (a) the "V" application form issued in the supplementary clothing book containing the 90 coupons and
- (b) a Service release or discharge document (bearing a date of release issued in the United Kingdom between June 18 and Dec. 31, 1945).

3. Officers who ceased service in Navy, Army or Air Force between 18th June, 1945, and 31st December, 1945, and who were provided with a letter but not a formal order for release should not make application to a Food Office. They should instead apply in writing to the Board of Trade (Section 20, 91, Victoria Street, London, S.W.1), enclosing their letter of release dated within the above period and the "V" form.

4. A further notice will be issued later about the arrangements for the issue of the 26 coupons to those released or discharged after the end of 1945. Until then those released or discharged after the end of 1945 should not make any application.

ISSUED BY THE BOARD OF TRADE

The girl who says "Roses" — not "Flowers"

The girl who appreciates the finest — and asks for it — the exquisite Missie Shampoo. She knows Missie preserves the natural oil of the scalp, and keeps those lovely waves and curls, because it contains a Lactoline ingredient.

She's the girl who chooses Missie SHAMPOO

A BALDWIN PRODUCT—Sole Distributors 39, LINDOR LANE, NOTTINGHAM



Convenient, palatable, effective . . .

"Milk of Magnesia" Tablets, by effectively sweetening acidity, give prompt relief from indigestion. They are pleasant mint-flavoured, convenient to take whenever the need arises.

"MILK OF MAGNESIA" TABLETS

"Milk of Magnesia" is the trade mark of "Pharm" preparation of magnesia.

"LET ME BE YOUR FATHER"

This is expressed the friendly personal bond existing between Bennett College and each student. It is this close individual tuition which leads to quick success.

We teach nearly all the Trades and Professions by Post in all parts of the world. The most progressive and most successful Correspondence College in the world.

Dept. 102, THE BENNETT COLLEGE, LTD., SHEFFIELD, ENGLAND

FOOD FACTS

PACKED MEALS WITH POINTS foods

You get variety into the packed meal you put up for the family if you make good use of your points food. Here are some suggestions for packed meals — a pastry or a spread and something sweet to follow — all kitchen-tested recipes you'll like to keep by you.

Richard Pasty Watercress & Salmon Sandwich Spread

WHY JAM IN CANS? This is a shortage of jam. To keep supplies going a lot of jam is being put in cans. When you open the can there is an extra 10% of jam in it — it will keep just as well as the cake.

Portrait of Elizabeth

By LEONARD J. COULTER Editor of News Review

IN the moulding of Princess Elizabeth many hands have played their part. To no one has done more to help the King and Queen guide their eldest daughter along the difficult path to Queenship than Elizabeth's great-grandmother, Queen Mary.

All the complex difficulties of her position were multiplied a thousand-fold in the case of a girl destined to occupy the most exalted position in the world, and pledged to uphold traditions handed down through centuries.

How would you, as a parent, tackle such a task? How would you, if you were called the strict, sometimes stern, disciplinarian, the ultimate arbiter of the acceptance of the responsibility of the Crown? Would you be able to perform this duty without representing your daughter's own natural enjoyment? If you think these things over while you will understand why King George and Queen Elizabeth, themselves so unexpectedly called on to assume the Royal office, welcomed the loving and expert aid of the Queen Mother.

The only time Princess Elizabeth is on record as having yawned in public was a few hours after her first birthday party, Mayfair, in 1926, when, according to ancient custom, the Home Secretary called to see the little Duchess's firstborn. She showed her yawn unmistakably. To-day even a stifled, or half-smiled, yawn in the presence of a Minister of the Crown would be unthinkable.

And so, at a very tender age, little Elizabeth learned to "smile for the camera" and to "smile for the people" in a way which has become a tradition. Windsor received her first lessons in conduct and character-building. Probably her earliest recollection of that training is an afternoon in which she and the Queen, the Queen's old home, some years ago.

General Impulse

IN the Castle grounds large about her own age with no shoes. Impulsively the Princess led her back to the Castle and gave her a pair of her own. Then she went to her mother, explained what she had done, and begged her not to take the shoes and Queen Elizabeth agreed that the child should wear the shoes. Explaining, however, that preference rather than poverty had caused her girl to barefoot. From that time onward both she and Queen Mary realised that Elizabeth's impulsivity must be restrained without at the same time, weakens the sense of sympathy in a child of destiny caprice is something not to be encouraged.

One confidence she has even today the strong affinity and the bond of friendship between Elizabeth and Queen Mary in those childhood years is still very marked, and that, in many ways.

was called "Tales for the King" to read to the Prince of Wales. Margaret Rose, the Queen's daughter, was the first pupil. Her first book was "Tales of the Bushy Park". The Queen herself taught the Princess the elements of the three Rs before handing them over to their governesses.

As soon as Elizabeth was old enough Queen Mary took her to the Palace. In the outside world she was to be seen in the morning lessons, the Queen would drive round to Buckingham Palace and see her in her high-slung, but comfortable, "Duchess" car, and take "Lilies" out. They went on a long tour of visit together, to the Royal Gallery, the Tower of London, Hampton Court, the Natural History Museum, and the Tudor's Warwicks.

Princess Elizabeth, at the age of five, with Queen Mary.

the future Queen and former Queen have many points of resemblance.

It was "Graciosa Mary" who taught the infant Princess her first lessons, for when she was only eight months old she undertook a tour of Australia, leaving "Lilies" behind. Part of the training was in the strictness of the Queen's parents, and Queen Mary.

She grew very fond, too, of King George V. and called him "Old Man King". This was a name she picked up at a Sandringham Christmas party, when, during a carol-singing session, she heard the words "Things of great joy I bring to you and all mankind."

"That's you, Grandpa King," said Elizabeth to George V. "You are old and very, very kind."

For a girl of 10 the Princess's knowledge was remarkable. It would be absurd to say that she is a genius, but she has always shown a capacity for study, in the sometimes determined set of her mouth can be detected in character which has been one of her teachers have commended: refusal to be beaten by a problem. In the King they all this quality "steadfastness," for, as she properly replied, that is what she can become.

At the age of six Elizabeth went through her first whole book. It

after school; to keep her room tidy; to help mother with her housework; and to do her own stockings. This process was not without its amusing aspects. As a mainstay performance in a London theatre she slipped off her seat and was about to stand up when her mother restrained her.

The Princess pointed. "But think how disappointed everybody will be if they don't have a good look at me!" she protested. Without further ado the Queen made Elizabeth put on her coat, and sent her home to the Palace without seeing the rest of the show. Over dinner that night their Majesties had a good chuckle about the incident.

The nickname "Lilies" was the Princess's own invention. Her husband found it so amusing that he decided to call her "Lilies". But no one else is allowed to call her "Lilies". At Royal Ascot, the only time she has been seen in a socially fashionable and no attempt is made by her friends to call her "Lilies" or "Betty."

Circle Of Friends

MOST of her companions are the children of the King's and Queen's social circle of friends. They have known each other since the Duke and Duchess of York, days, and the Princess's friends are the children of the King's and Queen's social circle of friends.

Queen Mary knew from long experience that the mind of her young charge had to be conditioned to a genuine appreciation of the world. The average range of subjects and people. She must be trained to take an interest in matters of community importance, for the future Queen of England, a mere presence of sympathy or interest might not be enough.

So little Elizabeth was taught not to be afraid of the world. "Oh, what a lovely world!" she said. "It is so full of things to see and do. I am so glad to be here." She was ready to go to the end of the world to see and do.

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BACK-BENCHERS' REVOLT

HE revolt of some 50 Labour back-benchers against the majority of the party is more serious than you may have read. It is a revolt of the party's own members, and it is a revolt of the party's own members.

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to help build a new World — men like Benn, Lewis, Donald Bruce, James Callaghan, J. P. W. McKelvey, and Woodrow Wyatt — and men who have since been in close touch with events all over Europe.

AN HISTORIC DOCUMENT

It was probably the most remarkable document of the kind ever sent to 10, Downing Street. It was written by a group of 50 Labour back-benchers.

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the world by finding "a middle way" between Russia, totalitarianism and American "free enterprise." The world is a world of the United States and the Soviets may be involved in war — and then we shall be dragged in.

DIVES AND LAZARUS

WITHIN a few hours there was a dramatic change in the same Waterloo Palace. Two scenes that symbolised Wealth and Poverty.

It was the night of the 10th of the month. The stars were out. The stars were out. The stars were out.

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IT'S A FACT...

SCARING DEMONS

SALTASH, the Cornish seaport, has at least one outstanding feature — the fact that it has steadily increased its population since 1801.

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